

Miss Chloe E. Millikan to Tour Finland and Russia Next Month



Miss Chloe E. Millikan

Miss Chloe Millikan, nationally recognized instructor in education at the College and director of elementary education at Horace Mann Laboratory School, will make a 39 day comprehensive tour of the Soviet Union and Finland as a delegate of the American Association of University Women beginning Wednesday, July 29.

She plans to go to New York, Sunday, July 26, where she will be briefed the following morning by the State Department and by the United Nations. She will leave New York by Scandinavian Airlines Wednesday, July 29, and will arrive in Helsinki, Finland, the following afternoon.

To Attend Helsinki Conference
As a delegate of the South-west Central section of the A. A. U. W., composed of Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Missouri, she will attend the meeting of the International Federation of University Women, August 3-10, at Helsinki.

Before attending the conference Miss Millikan will travel to Aulanko, Finland, by diesel train and motor car. The 14-member group, under the direction of Miss Dorothy B. Robins, of the International Association—Washington office of the A. A. U. W., will tour the city and visit the medieval

church at Hattula.

To Tour Finland

Traveling by water coach the next morning, the group will visit Tampere, the second largest city in Finland. The afternoon will be spent in sightseeing. Sunday, August 2, the group will go to Turku, Finland's oldest city and one of its most important harbors, by train. They will see the 13th century castle and cathedral, the Handicraft Museum, and a whole block of the old town surviving the great fire of 1827. That evening they will return to Helsinki.

Following the conference, the group will travel to Leningrad, Russia, where they will spend two days. Saturday, August 15, the group plans to arrive in Moscow, Russia's capital city. After five days there, they plan to go to Tbilisi by jet airplane. They will visit Sukhumi and, crossing the Black Sea, Yalta.

To Visit Kiev

Miss Millikan will visit Khar'kov and the famous city of Kiev in the state of Georgia, the home state of Stalin. She and the other 13 members of

(Continued on Page Two)

Board of Regents Hires Instructors For Several Posts

Dr. J. W. Jones, president of the College, has announced the Regents' approval of the appointments of Miss El Virga Denning, Miss Carolyn Joyce, and Peter A. Jackson.

Miss Denning has been employed as Horace Mann librarian, effective with the fall term. She received her B.S. in elementary education from the College in 1944 and her M.A. in library science from George Peabody College in 1953. More recently she has done graduate work at Denver University, North Texas State, and Missouri University.

Jackson will start in September as an instructor in industrial arts. He received his M.S. from Stout State College, Menomonee, Wisconsin, in 1958. Miss Joyce will work as a student nurse in Residence Hall beginning September 8.

Mrs. Anna Smith Will Give Recital Towards Master's

By Shirley Williamson

Mrs. Anna Roberts Smith, a graduate of the College, will present a piano recital Monday evening, July 27, in the Horace Mann auditorium, at 8:15.

Mrs. Smith will open the recital with "Sonata in C Minor," First Movement, by Mozart. "Valse Nobles et Sentimentales," Valse One and Two by Ravel, "Deux Pieces Breves" by Honegger, "Papillons" by Schumann, and "Concerto in A Minor," First Movement, by Grieg, will follow. The orchestral part of "Concerto" will be played by Mr. Charles Kuhn, of the music department, on the second piano.

This recital will serve as a prerequisite for work toward a master's degree in music.

Mrs. Smith is to be assisted by Miss Shirley Noelck, soprano. Miss Noelck is a senior, majoring in music at the College, from Westside, Iowa.

Miss Noelck will complete the program by singing "Kinder-Totenlieder" by Mahler, "Lord Randal-Cyrel" by Scott, and "The Wreck of the 'Julie Plante'" by O'Hara.

Artists in Music Will Give Recital

The Music Division of the College will present a group of advanced and young artist students from the piano repertoire class of Mr. Charles Kuhn in a formal piano recital Tuesday evening, July 28, at 8:15, in the Horace Mann auditorium. Solos as well as piano duos will be featured.

Those included in the program are Karen McIntyre, "Rondo C Major," Beethoven; J. C. Combs, "Nocturne," Grieg, and "Bonn Sonata, Scherzo," Beethoven; June Blezek, "Legend," Albeniz; and Carol Lou Workman, "Rustle of Spring," Sinling, and "Etincelles," Moszkowski.

Sandra Crater and Elaine Cummings, two pianos, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," Bach, and Andante Movement from Concertino for piano and orchestra, Edna Frida Pietsch; Helen Bahr, "Impromptu A Flat Major," Chopin; Darlene Weldon, "Humoresque," Rachmaninoff; and Anna Smith, "Concerto First Movement," Grieg, with Mr. Kuhn, second piano, orchestral accompaniment; (Continued on Page Three)

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE
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July 22, 1959

'Brigadoon,' a Musical Fantasy, To Be Given Here Next Semester

By Jodine Ryan

"Brigadoon," a haunting musical fantasy, will be produced under the combined efforts of the drama, music, and women's

physical education departments this fall. This major production will be presented at two evening performances, Thursday and Friday, November 19 and 20.

The writers of "Brigadoon," Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, also put together the fabulously successful musical "My Fair Lady." The two collaborated in making "Gigi," a musical film which won nine academy awards for M.G.M.

Won Critics Circle Award

"Brigadoon" opened in New York City at the Ziegfeld Theatre in 1947. It was Lerner and Loewe's first smash hit, winning the New York Critics Circle Award for the best musical of 1947. It was the only musical of its time to win the 100 per cent critical opinion of New York. Its prestige has grown greatly, and it has become one of the great American classics, on par with "Show Boat" and "South Pacific."

The movie version of "Brigadoon" was produced in 1954, and it too was a huge success. It starred Gene Kelley, Van Johnson, and Cyd Charisse.

"Brigadoon" tells in story, music, and dance the tale of two Americans who wander by chance into a Scottish Highlands village called Brigadoon. It is a delightful phantom community that comes to life one day every century. The two arrive on the day of a fair and the day of a wedding—and the day that the village comes to life.

American Must Decide

Romance blossoms between one of the Americans and a beautiful Scottish lassie. As the day draws to a close the American has to decide whether to return to America with his (Continued on Page Two)

Students Commute By Various Ways To Get Education

By Colleen Wilmes

Every school day approximately two hundred forty-four students jump into cars and head for their classes at the College. The road to education varies from gravel to concrete, with an occasional chug-hole, bump, or detour.

Some must travel many miles to join friends and classmates. Mrs. Phyllis Helmick drives from DeKalb. For Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mrs. Ruth Bingman, Geraldine Long and Gene Hallauer, the journey begins at Highland, Kansas.

Quiet streets of Tarkio are awakened by activities of Mrs. Agnes Knepper, Mrs. Katie Moody and Henry Prather. Mount Ayr, Iowa, is the starting point for Mrs. Evelyn James, Mary James, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mrs. May Saville, Mrs. Ilene Wilson and Chester Reed.

Forty-six residents of St. Joseph commute every school day. Also represented by large groups are Bedford, Clarinda, Shenandoah, and Corning in Iowa.

Mr. Charles Kuhn Will Give Recital

Mr. Charles A. Kuhn, instructor in the music department of the College, will present a public piano recital this evening, July 22, in the College auditorium, at 8:15.

He will open the program with a group of Chopin etudes and will end with the B Flat Minor Sonata. A nocturne, waltz, fantasia impromptu, and the G Minor Ballade will complete the all-Chopin recital.

There will be no admission charge.

Paul Fore Works At National Park

Paul Fore, a former student at the College, recently sent Professor W. T. Garrett, head of the biology department, a greeting from Alaska. At present, Mr. Fore has a seasonal position as a naturalist at Mt. McKinley National Park.

He recently spent three days in the park taking a census of caribou. During this stay, some time was devoted to the study of the courtship of the grizzly. On July 15, he is to receive his M. S. degree from Ames.

Dr. Charles Rivers Enjoys Birmingham Rollers



On the left is Dr. Charles Rivers, of the English department, with Kiki, the lighter pigeon, and another pigeon belonging to his



Birmingham Roller kit. On the right are more members of Dr. Rivers' kit of about 40.

By Colleen Wilmes

Often in a spin, but always poised and graceful, Kiki, like the famous Parisian model for whom she is named, is a captivating creature. She belongs to Dr. Charles Rivers, of the English department at the College.

Kiki is a beautiful lavender

hue and weighs only eight ounces. She is a Birmingham Roller Pigeon. Her singular personality and charm make her stand out among her feathered friends.

Although breeding and selecting pigeons may be just a hobby for Dr. Rivers, he is considered one of the few ex-

perts on the Birmingham Roller Pigeon. He has been a pigeon fancier for 20 years.

Dr. Rivers' real interest in pigeons began in 1939 when his mother, Mrs. Laura Sewards, insisted that he attend the National Pigeon Association Show in Oakland, (Continued on Page Four)



WELL, IT WAS YOUR IDEA TO HAVE YOUR CLASS FILL OUT THAT TEACHER EVALUATION SCALE?

Inner Worth Is Valuable...

Something of importance is being overlooked by individuals in their struggle to achieve academic standards, positions, physical feats, or other stages of development in life. What of inner worth?

One likes to think that the purpose of a college education is to help each individual to become "well-rounded," a term usually used to designate a balanced state of mental, social, physical, and spiritual maturity.

Training is, of course, a valuable influence in developing self-esteem and confidence in one's philosophy of life. But in obtaining it, why do many neglect the good things around them? What of other people? So much more in the way of social and spiritual upbringing should be a part of the College.

No matter how much importance is attached to one's name, or how high a scholastic standing one has, or how studious one may become, there is an inner worth, the quality of personality, which can make or break the individual. In other words, outside show is a poor substitute for inner worth.

"There's nothing worth the wear of winning but laughter and the love of friends," wrote Hilaire Belloc, author of the Dedicatory Ode.

—James Holmes

They're Talking About . . .

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT . . . the many persons who think it is a disgrace that college students should have to be warned about destroying property on the campus . . . why classes can't be held on the cooler side of the Classroom building in the mornings . . .

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT . . . counting the days until summer school is over . . . graduation day and its activities . . . what to do during the approaching vacation in August . . . what to take this fall.

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT . . . all the construction work going on in the Administration building . . . how quickly spacious rooms can be made to look small, and vice versa . . . what happened to all the show cases and collections kept in them.

THEY'RE TALKING ABOUT . . . the schedule for finals, especially the ones to be at 7:30 a.m. . . . the many card players in the Den . . . dampened spirits on rainy days . . . the noise in Residence Hall . . . the newly purchased fraternity houses.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Don Schooler Photographer
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Miss Violette Hunter Adviser

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

'Brigadoon,' Musical To Be Given Next Term

(Continued from Page One)

friend or to stay forever in this mystic village with the girl he loves.

The musical score is made up of such favorites as "The Love of My Life," "Come to Me, Bend to Me," "Almost Like Being in Love," "Brigadoon," "Once in the Highlands," and "From This Day On."

Dr. Ralph Fulsom, head of the speech department, will be the director of the entire show, and he will also be responsible for the settings, staging, and the acting.

Dr. Smay Will Coordinate Work

In the music department, Mr. Gilbert A. Whitney will be in charge of solo, ensemble, and choral work; Mr. Earle Moss will be responsible for the orchestra; and Dr. John L. Smay, chairman of the music division, will coordinate the contributions of his division.

Miss Sara Beth Kurtz, student instructor in the women's physical education department, will be in charge of choreography.

Students and faculty, administrators, and other college personnel having activity tickets will be admitted free. All others of the College, as well as members of the community, can enter either with their season ticket for major productions or with individual tickets costing one dollar each.

Miss Millikan to Tour Finland and Russia

(Continued from Page One)

the tour will then return to Moscow where they will leave, Friday, September 4, their destination at that time being Stockholm, Sweden.

As a member of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, Miss Millikan served as the Missouri representative to the national board for two years.

Other organizations in which Miss Millikan is active include the National Education Association and the Missouri State Teachers Association. She is listed in "Leaders in Education."

Co-Author of Publication

Miss Millikan is co-author of "Kindergarten-Primary Activities Based on Community Life," published by MacMillan in 1929.

"Today's Children — Tomorrow's Hope" is a contribution to the Northwest Missouri State College Studies. Numerous articles by Miss Millikan have appeared in Childhood Education magazine.

Frequently, Miss Millikan is a speaker for A.C.E. and A.A.U.W. groups in local, state, and national meetings.

Miss Millikan has traveled widely not only in this country, but also in Europe. In 1929 she spent four months in Europe as a member of a group of specialists in early childhood education. Under the auspices of Columbia University this group made a study of this area of education in ten different countries.

For thirty-one years Miss Millikan has given herself unselfishly to the furthering of the preparation of teachers of young children. Her work on this campus is nationally recognized.

Miss Millikan takes great pride in the hundreds of young women that have gone from her classes to become the mothers and teachers of children.

She is especially proud of those who are now holding responsible positions in colleges and universities over the nation.

Record of Mr. Dieterich Shows 31 Years of Service With Honor

Since 1928, a total of 31 years, Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich, member of the education department and principal of Horace Mann High School, has been an outstanding educator and faculty member of the College.

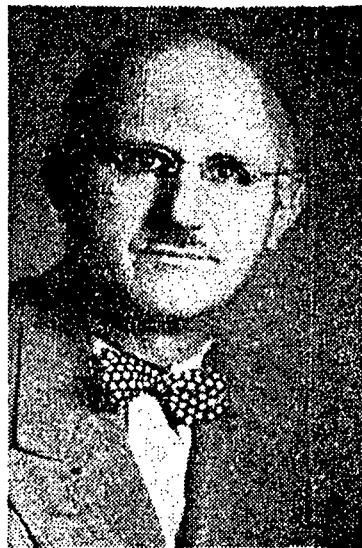
Mr. Dieterich, born in Clark County and graduated from high school at Marceline, received a Bachelor of Arts degree at Missouri Wesleyan College in 1922; he obtained his Master of Arts degree at the University of Missouri in 1927, and he did graduate work at Ohio State University.

He was married to the former Twila Atherton in 1924, at Kahoka. They have three children, Dr. Herbert R. Dieterich, Jr., Laramie, Wyoming; John H. Dieterich, Missoula, Montana; and Mrs. Shirley Rowley, Denver, Colorado.

Mr. Dieterich was a high school teacher and coach at Marceline, 1922 to 1924, and at Moberly, 1924 to 1927. He was principal of the Maryville High School in 1927-1928. In 1931-1932 and during three summer sessions, Mr. Dieterich was Assistant Professor of Secondary Education at Ohio State University.

From 1948 to 1951 he was a member of the Executive Committee of the National High School Athletic Association. He has been a member of the National High School Football Rules Committee since 1936. Serving as president for several years, he is still a member of the Missouri State High School Activities Board of Control and has been since 1931. Mr. Dieterich is chairman of the College Athletic Committee and the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

He is a member of the educational fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa, and he is a sponsor of Phi Sigma Epsilon and Alpha Phi Omega, social and service fraternities at the College. He is



Herbert R. Dieterich

an active member of the Methodist Church, Maryville Lions Club, and the Masonic organizations.

Mr. Dieterich is the author of many articles in the American School Board Journal, the School Activities Magazine, and the Missouri Activities Journal.

He is a World War I veteran of SATC. He has traveled extensively throughout the United States and Canada. Fishing, hunting, gardening, and athletics are his favorite recreations and hobbies.

"There were 85 pupils enrolled in the College High School during the year of 1928 when classes were held in rooms in the Administration building," comments Mr. Dieterich. "Since 1940 when the Horace Mann School building was built and the high school moved in, the enrollment has reached 185 in the upper six years; and each class is in the charge of a College staff member, fully prepared, under whom student teachers work. The number of student teachers has increased from about 20 or 25 per term to more than 100 in the secondary school."

Library Staff Invites Students To Use Facilities Effectively

By Myla Larson

All students of the College are invited to use the Library, but many do not know how to use it effectively. Time and energy can be saved by knowing where materials are located.

The Library is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the day and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekday evenings. It is closed all day Sunday.

On the first floor of the Library one may find the Instructional Materials Bureau. It is the center for audio-visual materials on the campus and contains material on education for teachers and students.

Reserve Room Is Convenient

Also located on the first floor is the Reserve Book Reading Room which contains numerous books written by numbers of people. Students should ask for books by author and title. The books are checked out for an hour at a time. They may be checked out for over night at 9 p.m. If there is more than one copy, the books may be checked out for the weekend at 4 p.m. on Friday. Other books may be checked out on Saturday at the same time. They are due at 8:30 Monday morning.

Provided for relaxation and current information, the Browsing Room contains books, magazines, and newspapers. Books

may be checked out at the desk, but magazines and newspapers may not be checked out.

Books Are Checked at Desk

Books may be checked from the stacks at the Circulation Desk. Students who wish to use a book in a carrel need not check it out. The stacks are located on three levels in the back of the Library.

Reference books, pamphlets, and magazine indexes are found in the Reading Room. Only pamphlets may be checked out. They should be taken to the Circulation Desk.

At the east end of the second floor is the Card Catalog. There are cards for each book in the Library, usually one for each author, title, and any subject with which the book deals. The call number in the upper left corner indicates the location of the book. Books whose numbers are preceded by an R are in the Reading Room. Other books are in the stacks.

Staff Will Assist

Current copies of magazines are found in the Browsing Room. The current volumes of magazines are in the stacks. Microfilm and microcard machines are in the Reserve Room.

Students who cannot find what they need should ask some member of the Library staff for assistance.

On Campus Today

People Make The News

By Jodine Ryan

JULIA MARIE THOMPSON, a sophomore at the College, was crowned queen of the 71st annual Hopkins Picnic Thursday night, July 9. Miss Thompson was selected from a group of twenty-two candidates. Judging was on the basis of posture, poise, personality, neatness, and beauty.

Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma, social fraternity, held its annual summer picnic Sunday, July 12, at the fraternity house, 614 West 2nd Street. All alumni were invited to the picnic, which began at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thompson visited in Maryville, July 6, with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gregory. Mr. Thompson, who graduated from the College in 1943, is now resident general manager of Guerdon Industry, Inc., Marlette, Michigan.

The Lost and Found Department located in the Business Office has collected a number of items. Among these are scarfs, jackets, class rings, a watch, fraternity and sorority jewelry, and many pairs of glasses.

DR. CHARLES KOERBLE, dean of faculty, was the principal speaker at the Maryville Lions Club meeting July 9. In his address, "What's New in Higher Education," Dean Koerble explained the change in objective and learning process in each of the major higher education fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Phillips, who had been visiting friends in Maryville, began their trip home to Albuquerque, New Mexico, last week, via Denver, Colorado. Mr. Phillips is an emeritus member of the College faculty.

Not long ago questionnaires concerning high school senior trips were sent out to various schools. Among those returned was one from Russell McCoy, a 1928 graduate of the College. Mr. McCoy also sent a letter announcing an opening in the Montezuma, Kansas, school system, where he acts as superintendent.

THE ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA summer picnic for alumni and active members was held at 4 p.m., July 19, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, 326 Grand Avenue. Each person brought a covered dish and her own service.

Miss Violette Hunter of the English department attended the 105th birthday observance of her grandmother, Mrs. C. Y. Hunter, Saturday, July 11. Among the many birthday wishes Mrs. Hunter received was a congratulatory note from the White House. Mrs. Hunter, who was born when Missouri was only thirty-three years old as a state, remembers well the Civil War, which began when she was six years old.

THE BUSINESS OFFICE has announced that the remainder of the room and board expense must be paid before July 31.

A number of girls from the College are contestants in the "Miss Northwest Missouri" queen contest. Among those College girls entered are Linda Reaksecker, a freshman; Martha Guest, a sophomore; Sarah Billingsley, a junior; Beverly Lyle, a senior; Sharon Owens, a sophomore; Mary Lee Bristow, a freshman; Trudi Walker, a sophomore; Norma Ruth Wagner, a senior; Betty Williams, a sophomore; Patricia Jean Murphy, a junior; Beverly Con-

way, a junior; Loreen Gould, a sophomore; Karen Ann McIntyre, a sophomore; and Nancy Young, a junior. The contest is held in connection with the American Royal Queen contest in Kansas City in October.

The first round of final speeches will begin July 29 in Speech 51 classes under Mr. George Hinshaw. The speeches, which will deal with a current controversial issue, are to be fifteen minutes long.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON social fraternity has purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gray, 222 West Cooper Street, to be used for a fraternity house starting this fall. It is expected to house about 35 boys.

Mrs. Bertha Saylor, 87, the mother of J. Norvel Saylor, former head of the mathematics department at the College, died July 12.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hutchison, 940 College Avenue, has been purchased by the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity for use as a fraternity house. At least 35 boys will live in the house this fall.

MR. GLEN C. STEWART of the College Division of Music played an organ recital at the Union Star Methodist Church Sunday evening, July 21. The recital was presented as part of the dedication services for the new organ recently installed in the church.

The committee of the College Pan-Hellenic Council of the National Pan-Hellenic Conference met recently under the direction of Miss Margaret Prince. A booklet containing information is being made.

This booklet is to be given to all freshman girls. The booklet will contain information about the sororities here on campus and how many national chapters each sorority has.

Facts such as the cost of belonging to a sorority and what it means to belong to a sorority will be given. What is expected of a pledge will also be mentioned.

Information will be given on rush parties, rush rules and regulations.

Present at the meeting were Miss Margaret Prince, faculty advisor; Edith Eckhoff, representative from Delta Zeta sorority; Evelyn Robison, representative from Alpha Sigma sorority; and Mrs. Helen Mutz, an alumna, who represented the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Students passing through the first floor of the Classroom building are treated to interesting displays created by the Education 109 and 120 classes which are under the guidance of Dr. Wanda Walker.

The Education 109 class, which is composed mainly of active teachers, has divided into groups to present the latest methods and materials in the fields in which individuals feel they need help.

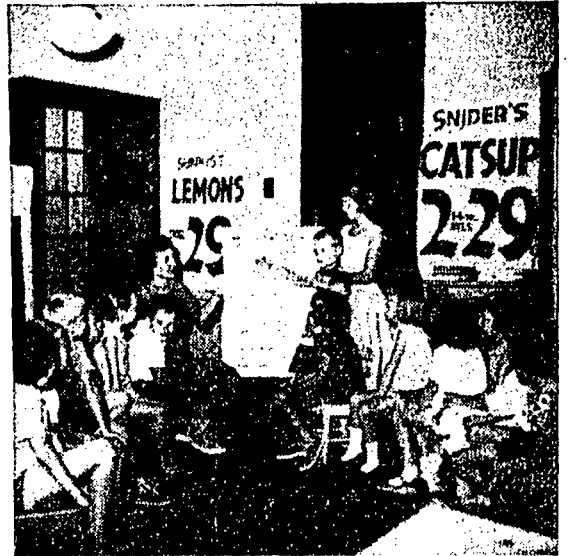
The Education 120 class, child psychology, is studying make-believe play.

Since the Classroom building has such excellent facilities for display, Dr. Walker feels that more classes should take advantage of the spaces provided.

THE FOURTH OF A SERIES of summer previews will be held this afternoon in room 213 of the Classroom building at 2:50. The films will include "Asian Earth," "Tibetan Traders," "Problems of the Middle East," and "Maps and Their Uses."



Young Fry . . . on the left are second graders and their teacher who have participated in a study project on farm life this



summer. In the picture on the right are some first graders and student teachers who have built a store as an outgrowth of a farm unit.

Artists in Piano Music To Give Public Recital

(Continued from Page One) and Sandra Crater, "Sonata First Movement," Schumann. Elaine Cummings, "Scherzo B Flat Minor," Chopin; Peggy Ann Bush, "Sonata F Sharp Major, Opus 78," Beethoven; and Marjorie Quinn, "Ballade F Major," Chopin, and Hungarian Fantasy" for piano and orchestra, with Mr. Kuhn, second piano, orchestral accompaniment.

The recital is open to the public.

Sigma Sigmas Are Summer Picnickers At Roadside Park

Thirty members of Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority attended a picnic Sunday, July 12, at 1 p.m., at Roadside Park.

Zo Ann Holt, of Maryville, had charge of the plans and prepared a picnic luncheon for the group.

Marcia Rucker, president of the active chapter, sent a letter to be read to the group telling of her summer activities in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Four members issued invitations to their August and September weddings as follows: Glenda Nichols, August 9; Joan Hall, August 16; Letha Lurene McClurg, August 23; and Zo Ann Holt, September 12.

Among those attending were Donna Sue Lyon, Eva Lee Hess, Martha Guest, Tony Skoglund, Ellen Thompson, Charlotte Moore, Barbara Julius, Sandra Grove, Janet Sanders, Mary Anne Salfrank.

Pat Guertin, Sandra Jones, Carolyn Boner, Mary Alice Jackson, Glenda Nichols, Margaret Boyd, Jean Wiechmann, Joan Hall, Marty Maris, Judy Maris Sheldon.

Velma Swartz Mitchell, Helen Fisher Mutz, Violette Hunter, Sue Owens, Lucille Raney, Marcia Harris Scarlett, Deila Duckworth, and Zo Holt.

Miss Neva Ross, a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and the sponsor of the active chapter, is doing graduate work at the University of Kansas this summer and did not get to attend the picnic.

Rain Spoils Trip

Students who went on the College-sponsored trip to the Starlight Theater at Kansas City, July 17, to see "Say Darling" were very much disappointed when the production was cancelled because of rain. After dinner, the bus load returned home.

Scarecrow Is Teaching Device At Horace Mann This Summer

By Don Schooler

Remember when Dick, Jane, and Spot were about the most important individuals in your world? Now, Clod Ciddlehopper plays the same role for the second grade students at Horace Mann's summer grade school.

Clod Ciddlehopper is a scarecrow. He is also a wonderful teaching device. Clod is part of a plan which has been designed to bring dignity to the farmer and show each student the interdependence of farm and urban life.

Clod was designed, constructed, dressed, and named by the students with the help of Lucille Marlow, a student teacher. Each student feels that the name Clod is very timely because it signifies earth and fits nicely into the farm study.

Helps the Farmer

Clod's job on the farm is to protect the corn and the fruit by frightening away enemies of the farmer. To help the students realize the importance of crops, the teachers have chosen a mature corn plant to study.

Each part is labeled and each segment is studied in relation to the entire plant. Each student was allowed to plant a corn seed and observe the green shoot and many veined root which soon developed.

Now, the children are mak-

ing a chart which shows the various foods that are made from corn.

Study Is Practical

One thing leads to another very easily when real life objects are studied. For instance, a worm was found inside the corn so the entire class learned why the worm was there and how to prevent his entrance.

After studying a mature ear of popcorn, one morning was devoted to a popcorn party. Stories, songs, poems, art, number study, spelling, and every phase of the basic learning process can be integrated through the farm study.

Children Visit Farms

Two actual farm trips have been made realities of all the classroom discussions. Before the summer session ends, two additional trips will supplement the study program.

Miss Opal M. Orme, a teacher at Eugene Field School, is substituting for Miss Neva Ross, the regular second grade teacher. Under Miss Orme's guidance, the following summer instructors are taking part in the farm study activities: Ethel Burke, Elsie Hobson, Lucy McFarland, Doris Ochse, Ruby Acklin, Neva Waldeier, Lucille Marlow, Bernice Myer and Mildred Wharton.

First Grade Children Will Sell Goods in Store at Horace Mann

By Myla Larson

First grade children of Horace Mann Laboratory School will sell the goods in their store, Friday, July 24. The store has been their main project of the summer.

Their teacher, Miss Harriett Williams, has presented this project as an outgrowth of a farm unit. The transportation of foods from farm to market to store to consumer has been stressed. The importance of the farm in providing food has been shown.

Committees Did Work

Committees were appointed for construction activities and helpers were appointed to manage the store. The name "Red and White Striped Market" was chosen as a result of pupil-teacher planning. Some activities have been the construction of the store, the making of uniforms, and the preparation of booklets which contain plans for the store. The children are hoping to build a truck.

Creative dramatic play has

been encouraged. Applying for a position in the store, making change, using the telephone, stocking the shelves, and grouping the foods have been a part of this play.

Study Has Been Integrated

All areas of study have been integrated in this project. Arithmetic, writing, reading, and art have all been given a place in the activities of making signs and charts, of weighing goods, and of the actual construction of the store.

All departments that are found in a regular store are found in the little store. Fruits and vegetables from teachers' and children's gardens and canned goods from mothers' shelves have been used.

Bologna sandwiches will be offered as a special on sale. Student teachers are Betty Lasswell, Marlene Eberle, Bernice Findley, Margaret Kurz, Unice Madden, Bonnie Scott, Loretta Keese, Muriel France, Mary Whitton, and Ruth Dodson.

One of America's Most Popular Games,

Tennis Reigns Here as Sport

By Don Schooler

Tennis has become one of America's most popular sports during the past fifty years. The ancient Greeks are sometimes credited with the origin of tennis but the game specifically began in France and was known as Le Paume.

Originally Le Paume, "game of the hand," was played either indoors or outdoors, and consisted of batting a cork ball with the hand back and forth over a mound of earth about two feet high. Later, a racket was used, and a net replaced the mound of dirt.

French referees often called "ten-eez" during the contests. This term, which meant to resume play, is analogous to the modern "play ball." English spectators, who were either too bashful or too prideful to ascertain the name of the game, assumed it was "tennez" and later just "tennis."

Game Changed

English royalty enjoyed this informal activity. Strangely, however, research has revealed that specific rules did not exist in the Middle Ages. The game was changeable enough to suffer the fancies of local modifiers.

One unwritten law has gone hand in hand with tennis development: "Tennis players and spectators must exhibit courtesy and fine sportsmanship." Today, at national tournaments, announcements are read to spectators giving exact behavior instructions, and violators are excluded.

Standardization of tennis rules was attempted by a British officer in 1874. He patented a game which he called "Spharistike." This game was introduced into America and became popular in exclusive circles.

Association Becomes Authority
In 1881, the United States Lawn Tennis Association was organized and has since become the sole rules authority, and the supervisor and promoter of amateur competition.

In 1900, Dwight Davis, an early doubles champion, donated a cup for a match between leading players of England and America. Out of this dual competition has grown an annual series of world wide elimination tournaments for the Davis Cup.

Until 1927, the only professional players were instructors at wealthy clubs. At this point, a few of the leading amateurs turned professional, and organized the Professional Lawn Tennis Association which promotes tours and national and international tournaments. The number of professional players is so small that tennis may be considered mostly a game for amateurs.

Rules Are Set

Today, tennis is played with a ball about 2½ inches in diameter and 2 ounces in weight. The racket consists of a handle and an oval head surrounding woven strings. The court is 78



FAIRCHILD'S FOREHAND
... stroke has kept many opponents on the smaller end of summer tennis matches. Bob Fairchild is a letterman on the conference championship tennis team.

feet by 36 feet and it is bisected horizontally by a net which is 3 feet high at the center.

At the College, tennis reigned as a most successful sports venture during the '58-'59 campaign. The College team ended a tremendous season by coping the conference championship.

Dr. H. D. Peterson, athletic chairman, is conducting a tennis class this summer. Currently, the 26 participants are engaged in round robin tournaments which have been set up according to ability levels.

Members of the class are June Beckler, H. Beuerman, Walter Bopp, Mary Lee Bristow, Arthur Davis, Dan DeMott, Joy Dombrowe, Wilda Felter, Phyllis Helmick, Leslie Hurst, Don Lacy, Charles Lyles, Marilee Madinger, Tony Masters, Howard Mills, James Mitchell, David Phillips, Linda Reaksecker, Iona Roland, Jodine Ryan, Mariann Scalapino, Marcella Sena, Paul Shea, Jane Ann Shipley, Rosemary Warin, and Linda Willhite.

Dr. Rivers Enjoys Birmingham Rollers

(Continued from Page One)
California. Since a boy of eight, he had been "out of the pigeon business."

At this time he became interested in the Pensom strain of the Birmingham Roller. He

now has around 40 birds of the Pensom strain.

Birmingham Rollers originated in Birmingham, England. The Pensom strain was developed by a friend of Dr. Rivers, William Pensom. The outstanding feature of the Birmingham Roller is the ability to spin while in flight.

If properly bred, the Pensom kit spins together. The kit flies in close formation at around 2,000 feet. They fly in a figure eight formation.

As the Roller flies, it makes a series of backward somersaults. The bird rolls or wraps itself up like a small ball, spinning smoothly. It is impossible to count the revolutions because of the rapidity with which they are performed.

Dr. Rivers likened the roll to a spool of thread unwinding while one holds on to the thread. From the side the bird is like a donut with a hole in the middle.

In Dr. Rivers' loft there are pigeons of red, blue, lavender, and actually every known color in varying degrees. A kit is not limited to specific colors and markings.

Many exciting and interesting things have happened as a result of this hobby. A friendship developed between Dr. Rivers and Bob Evans, former football-baseball and basketball coach at Stanford University due to their common interest.

In 1940, Dr. Rivers made Bob Evans a present of a Roller. This helped to start interest in Birmingham Rollers and he organized the Pensom Roller Club.

While Dr. Rivers lived in California near the ocean, one of his pigeons caught a cold. It was necessary to send it to Las Vegas for its health.

Since he is considered an authority in the field, Dr. Rivers has been asked to contribute to several books. He recently wrote the introduction for William H. Pensom's book, **THE BIRMINGHAM ROLLER PIGEON**, published in 1958.

Keepsake

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Swimming Pool Gets Big Business At Maryville Park

Since the pool's opening on June 3, at least 10,074 persons have been swimming at the city swimming pool in Beal Park. As of July 13, all receipts including the total season sales, added up to \$5,507.60.

Daily ticket sales alone, excluding season tickets, during the first swimming month this year show considerably more than a 300 per cent increase. Last year's figures were caused primarily by an unseasonably wet summer.

Comparing the entire 1958 swimming year with the record completed so far in 1959,



SPEAKING OF FUN... one naturally thinks of swimming during the summer, and the swimming pool in Beal Park is Maryville's "wettest" business this season.

Dale Brown, pool manager, revealed that the \$5,507.60 total receipts this year almost match the total receipts of \$5,603.95 taken in during the entire 1958 swimming season.

For the short period that the pool has been open in 1959, season ticket sales have surpassed the \$2,342 figured out at the end of the season in 1958.

A Red Cross sponsored swim program is being held each morning, Monday through Thursday, at the pool. Miss

Barbara Benning is program director. Instructors are Mary Jane Bridgewater, Nancy Young, Virginia Bright, and Roy Thompson.

Coach Moss Books Basketball Games

Coach Marion Moss' cage team already has 17 games booked, and there may be three more listed before the season opens here Dec. 4, with Graceland College, Lamoni, Ia., as the opponents.

There are nine home games listed at present.

The schedule, excluding the MIAA-tourney late in December, is as follows:

- Dec. 4—Graceland, here.
- Dec. 5—Wayne State, here.
- Dec. 11—Rockhurst, here.
- Dec. 16—Kirkville, there.
- Jan. 5—Pittsburg, here.
- Jan. 8—Cape Girardeau, there.
- Jan. 9—Rolla, there.
- Jan. 16—Warrensburg, here.
- Jan. 18—Graceland, there.
- Jan. 23—Springfield, here.
- Jan. 29—Rolla, here.
- Jan. 30—Rockhurst, there.
- Feb. 1—Cape Girardeau, here.
- Feb. 6—Springfield, there.
- Feb. 9—Kirkville, here.
- Feb. 13—Warrensburg, there.
- Feb. 15—Pittsburg, there.

Tennis Enthusiasts Practice
Members of Dr. H. D. Peterson's tennis class have been getting in extra practice. Marked improvement is evident in their play.

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